

Correspondence

STOCK RAISING AND MIXED FARMING V. GRAIN GROWING.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Sir,—As a rule, what one would read under such a headline as stock raising for the Bow Valley, would deal with generalities. Generalities are all right but in this case I think it advisable that we should get down to facts and figures, and that is what I propose to do, even if the result is a blunt and disjointed article. The true stockman and mixed farmer, that raises a few head of cattle, are looked upon by many of his fellow graingrowers as a cranky stock raiser, and it is often hinted to him that he is tied to his cow's tails, and other similar worn-out old wheezes, but the sympathies of his neighbours are lost on him. He is happy with his cattle, making money, and a lot of it, out of them, and does not have to mark time in the event of an off year, as so many straight grain growers do. Something is coming in every month, always something to sell, always something to do, always something to be had at the store, and if, perchance, the stockman wants some money from the bank he can always rely on getting something. Now look at the other side of the picture, the man who has no use for milking cows and looking after a few cattle. He and his horses have to work from daylight in dark in the spring to get the crop in early, because he knows that if the grain does not mature properly he will be left. And the very fact of his being in such a hurry tends to skimping of the work. Then his brood mares will probably be put on the breaking plow to see how many acres he can get in fall wheat. If he loses a colt or two or his mares don't catch it is quite a detail. It costs much more of one's headache to figure out the profit on the work. Then we have the harvest, the stockman leaves the heat as in the spring, then our straight grain grower, if he has been caught by Jack frost, goes to bed the greater part of the winter, breaking the monotony by cursing the country. If he has a crop he runs around to the different farmers to see if he can get a cent more a bushel for his grain, which may mean \$1 more an acre for his crops, and strike the cold snaps for when he has to haul it to town. At the present moment oats are worth 25 cents at the elevator. Oats cannot be grown under good average conditions for less than 21c but the average grain grower is to busy to figure out the profit of growing grain on that basis. He has always something coming in, always something to sell, something to get some money on. Now, and the sooner we get that this Bow Valley was never intended for straight growing, but for mixed farming and stock raising, the better it is—one and only one valuation.

Yours truly,

Z. GRIMSHAW.

Gleichen Again Wins AFTER A CLOSE GAME

The hockey match played between Gleichen and Strathmore on Tuesday ended in a victory for Gleichen, the score being 2-1. The game was all through. The score was 2-1 in favor of Gleichen at half-time, but on time being called both teams stood with five to their credit. It was accordingly agreed to play an extra five minutes, and during that time Gleichen won the winning goal.

Strathmore team was as follows: goal, Crooks; point, McNight; cover point, Siarratt; rover, T. E. Wright; center, Taylor; right wing, Morris; left wing, McDougall.

Quite a number travelled up from Strathmore on Tuesday to Cheadle to witness the boxing contest held there. The first bout, between Harry Scott, Strathmore, and Leo Newkirk, of Cheadle, ended in a draw. Scott had the disadvantage of being several inches heavier than his opponent, but showed more science. It was a very even fight throughout. The six-round fight between D. Newman, Calgary, and J. McGuire, Langdon, was a very exciting one. McGuire received severe punishment from his opponent, but held out gamely till the end of the fifth round, when he had to acknowledge defeat. What was the ace in the hole? Newman, the Calgary pug, between Joe Grim, Valhalla, and Big Boy, Calgary, ended rather suddenly, the Calgary nigger being put out of the fight in the second round.

Don't forget to attend the social and dance to be given under the auspices of the English Church on Tuesday evening. Local talent will provide the social part of the programme, and it is certain to be an enjoyable affair.

Not Many Speculators.

The American investors who are acquiring Bow Valley lands with such rapidity are not merely speculators but are of a class that will very materially assist in the development of the district.

That statement was again very strikingly proven in the course of an interview with Messrs Robson & Skeen, who have charge of the Eagle Lake Farm near Strathmore. This farm is owned by Mr C. G. Bowlius, of Scribner, Nebraska.

It appears that while Mr Bowlius farms in Southern Alberta by proxy, he last year supplied a gasoline tract engine, plows, and all the necessary equipment for extensive farming. With the assistance of four men, Messrs Robson and Skeen began operations about April 14, 1909, ploughing 500 acres of stubble and putting spring crop in as follows:—220 acres oats, 200 acres wheat, 45 acres barley, 10 acres of potatoes and 12 acres of alfalfa.

The crop, as shown by the threshers' returns and verified by measurement of the granaries, follows:—16,750 bushels of oats, 2000 bushels of barley, 6000 bushels of wheat, and 2500 bushels of potatoes. One field of oats yielded 10 1/2 bushels to the acre.

In speaking of the potatoes, Mr Robson said: "There were three varieties sown, 'Early Ohio,' 'Six Weeks,' and 'Early Goodness.' One acre of the latter variety gave 250 bushels, while the average for the entire field was 150 bushels per acre. You can determine the value of this crop upon the basis of the present prices, but in the future we expect secure prices much in excess of regular market price for the reason that it is the intention of the owner of Eagle Lake Farm to make a specialty of raising grain and potatoes for seed purposes."

Mr Robson has, with his assistants, sown 750 acres of seed, prepared the ground and put in 280 acres of winter wheat, plowed 160 acres of stubble, built four miles of wire fence, and constructed an up-to-date root cellar 32 x 33 feet and filled with several thousand bushels of potatoes. The money for this work has been furnished by Mr Bowlius, and it is scarcely necessary to state that the cash which he has here is good American gold—his river times.

Robert Meikle Coming.

EMINENT SCOTCH BARITONE

CONCERT COMPANY

Robert Meikle, whose wonderful voice aroused such enthusiasm through the west last season, will sing in Strathmore, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church on Feb. 15, who are responsible for the bringing of the Star Entertainment course to this town.

There is no performer upon the concert stage so well qualified as is Mr Meikle. He is a native of this manly young baritone to please all sorts and conditions of people. Endowed with wonderful natural power, a voice thoroughly developed, and a leading member of the old world, possessing a graceful carriage and pleasing delivery, Mr Meikle stands eminently at the head of the vocalists who have covered Western Canada. Reared in Scotland and a devoted student of the Scotch Folk-song, Mr Meikle still introduces encyclopaedia in his entertainment to thoroughly captivate all hearers.

Mr Meikle will be supported by a company of clever assisting artists.

The Literary Society

An interesting meeting of Strathmore Literary and Debating Society was held on Thursday, which was made the occasion of a paper on Socialism by Mr Boissvain, senior.

In introducing the subject Mr Boissvain gave a very elegant address. He pictured in pathetic terms sad cases of spoiled lives which Socialism would alter. He denounced in fiery language capitalism in general, and spoke in very advanced style of capitalism. When there is a evening prayer, which will be held at 8 p.m. Services conducted by Rev. T. W. Castle.

Among those who spoke were Messrs Higginbottom, Hays, Siarratt, and Irvine.

The election of officers—held then proceeded with the following being elected:—

Chairman—Mr Higginbottom
Vice-chairman—Messrs Boissvain and Zerkle
Secretary—Mr S. N. Worthington
Treasurer—Mr Siarratt
Librarian—Mr Spicer
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STRATHMORE DISTRICT—Father Van Tighem, O.M.I., has rented two large rooms in the Junction Hall, Strathmore, where he will reside when not visiting the surrounding places.

Holy Mass will be celebrated:

First SUNDAY of the month:

Strathmore at 8.30 a.m.

Akerhill at 10.30 a.m.

Second SUNDAY:

Strathmore at 8.30 a.m.

Third SUNDAY:

Langdon at 10.30 a.m.

Fourth SUNDAY:

Langdon at 10.30 a.m.

At Mr McDonald's farm, south of Strathmore, in the Polish Colony, every first Wednesday of the month, also when there are five Sundays in the month at 10.30 a.m.

On work days, Holy Mass every morning at 7.30.

The Father is at his rooms in the Duff Block upstairs, at the service of his people.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

STRATHMORE UNION Monthly Order of Services:

FIRST SUNDAY:

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

SECOND SUNDAY:

7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

THIRD SUNDAY:

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

FOURTH SUNDAY:

7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

When there is a fifth Sunday, a service will be held at 8 p.m.

Services conducted by Rev. T. W. Castle.

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Sunday School at 12 a.m.

First and Third Sunday of each month.

GRANGE VALLEY.

At 3 p.m. each Sunday.

Fourth Sunday of each month at 3 p.m.

A half hour Prayer Meeting will be held each Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Mr Bury desires to meet the boys of ten years of age and upwards, on Tuesday night, with a view to starting a Physical Culture Club.

Mr James H. Bury, Pastor.

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A large number of local people travelled west last night to attend the Foresters' Ball at Langdon.

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Executive Mary Years Ago

The success of Mr. Geary in the

recent Toronto municipal election

was a victory of a young man who

has already won a certain

amount of public confidence

in individuals persons. Some years

ago when he first decided to make

politics his profession and it is

remembered that politics with the

right man can be a clever device

and honorable profession a friend

who has been at the helm of the

city with him met him on the street

and said: "I see you are running for alder-

man."

"Yes," said Geary.

"Why should a man like you bother

with municipal politics?" said the

friend, who had some disdain for the

young alderman.

"Oh, I like it," said Geary. "And

I'm going to boss the whole job some

day," he added.

The friend went away smiling to

himself at the assurance of young

"Reggie" Geary. That was only about

six years ago, and today he is mayor

of Toronto. If he keeps clear of serious

trouble he will be in a position to

show his health and strength, he

will be a permanent fixture in the

public life of that city and afterward

of the province.

Mr. Geary is not quite so young as

he looks. He is a man of about 35

years, with a pleasant face and a

pleasant manner. He is a man of

energy and initiative. He is a man

of action. He is a man of vision.

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The Poultry Fleeing.

The poultry meeting, held on Wednesday evening in Lloyd's Hall had only a fair audience. Many instructive hints were given at the meeting. Mr. Stansell spoke on "Birds, and their relation to agriculture," and with light flash slides showed the various wild birds, their habits of propagation, their foods. By dividing circles he showed the proportion of grain consumed by each species, compared with the insects, grubs, worms, mice, gophers, and weed seed. The slides showing those parasites on the farm, the Junco, wren, meadow lark, snow bird, and even hawk were friends of the farmer, and deserved the proportion of food which they received from the grainery, or even the poultry yard. But the English sparrow, as he found consisted of 90 per cent of grain, and as a nuisance in driving away other birds, nesting in inconvenient places, multiplying very rapidly, and destroying no parasites, was the true enemy of the farmer and should receive no mercy.

Mr. Cooke spoke upon the four principles under lying successful poultry raising—good air and sanitary conditions, plenty of exercise, the best food, proper selection in breeding, and attendance on the chickens. The hen house should be kept clean and pure. A pen should not be too warm, but the hen should exercise to generate heat. The speaker also spoke of the necessity of keeping the chickens away from farm hens when eggs are only inside for market but pen and time of having plenty of gravel, grit and lime for winter feeding.

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The Alberta Winter.

"In Southern Alberta this year farmers commenced their agricultural operations in January." Such is the story that American land buyers, who are now arriving here in large numbers, are sending to their friends back home. Reports were received on the 20th of January from many points throughout Southern Alberta which state that disking was in full progress on that date, and from some sections, in fact, reports come in that a limited amount of plowing has been done. The typical Alberta winter weather has practically made it impossible for farmers to have a really successful bonspiel last week. At times the ice was covered with water and the players were given no opportunity to show their skill. Many players found it impossible to get the ball in the end line, and in one or two instances skips gave up attempts to finish their games. The bonspiel management arranged a date which they thought would permit of keen ice, but their experience of this year is only similar to that of some former years.

Big Demand for Bow Valley Barley.

The German malsters who are showing, in many ways, that they are extremely anxious to obtain an entire crop of Bow Valley barley, will meet with very strong competition for their endeavor to contract for the grain, in fact, Ontario malsters are already preparing to meet their every move, and already Ontario interests have secured property in East Calgary, and will erect a suitable plant in time to avail themselves of the barley crop. This will supply malt to the smaller breweries of the province, and to British Columbia as well. This new malting plant will, together with the Calgary brewers, require a very large portion of the annual crops of barley raised in the Bow Valley.

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Hollandsche Rubriek.

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Mr. J. Schoonmaker is bezig een hink te bouwen en hij eegt het met eter Ceter is om Cuten te werken als in den zomerog.

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Te vordeloor naar een Crief door J. Van de Pas uit Dakota, gepaats in de Tillingsche comant 's de opbrengst per acre qu eever de heilt minder als hier.

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Voor abonneement wende men zich tot Willem Weijers, P.O. Box 51.

Dat Hollanders elders woonachtig belang stellen in ons schrijven o blijht uit het feit dat wij reeds verscheidene brieven ontvanger uit de verrengde staten.

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